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1. The construction of several large thermal power plants in the Budapest area has been planned. By 1965 some 12 reaction turbine (Reaktionsdruck) thermal power plants will either be built or enlarged. In these plants the steam which has been used for the generation of energy will be used a second time for the provision of current for industry and for the heating of buildings. The plants will be very economical, not only because of the double use of steam, but also because their boilers will burn low-quality coal which cannot be used for other purposes.
2. The thermal plant at Kispest will provide power, among other places, to the Kispest textile works, to the Red Star tractor factory, and to the Patyolat linen mill. The Kőbánya plant will serve heat to 20 factories. The Obuda thermal plant will provide thermal power (Wärmeenergie) to the textile mills in the vicinity of the Arpad Bridge, to the Ganz factory, and to the various large housing developments which were under construction at the end of 1959. The thermal plant at the junction of the Rakos Creek and the Vaci Ut will supply heat to the Lang factory and to the housing projects which are to be built on the Pest side of the Arpad Bridge. The thermal plant of the Kőbánya brewery and of the Budafok distillery and the projected Ferencvaros thermal plant will provide thermal power to four to six factories in the vicinity.
3. Further reaction turbine thermal power plants will be built by the Csepel paper mill, by the pharmaceutical plants in Ujpest, by the Hungaria chemical factory, and by the Csepel automotive plant. The thermal plants of the Csepel paper mill and of the Hungaria chemical factory will be completed by the first half of 1960. Another six will be completed by the end of 1961. The rest will be ready by 1965. The new plants will together provide more energy than the large Banihida power plant.

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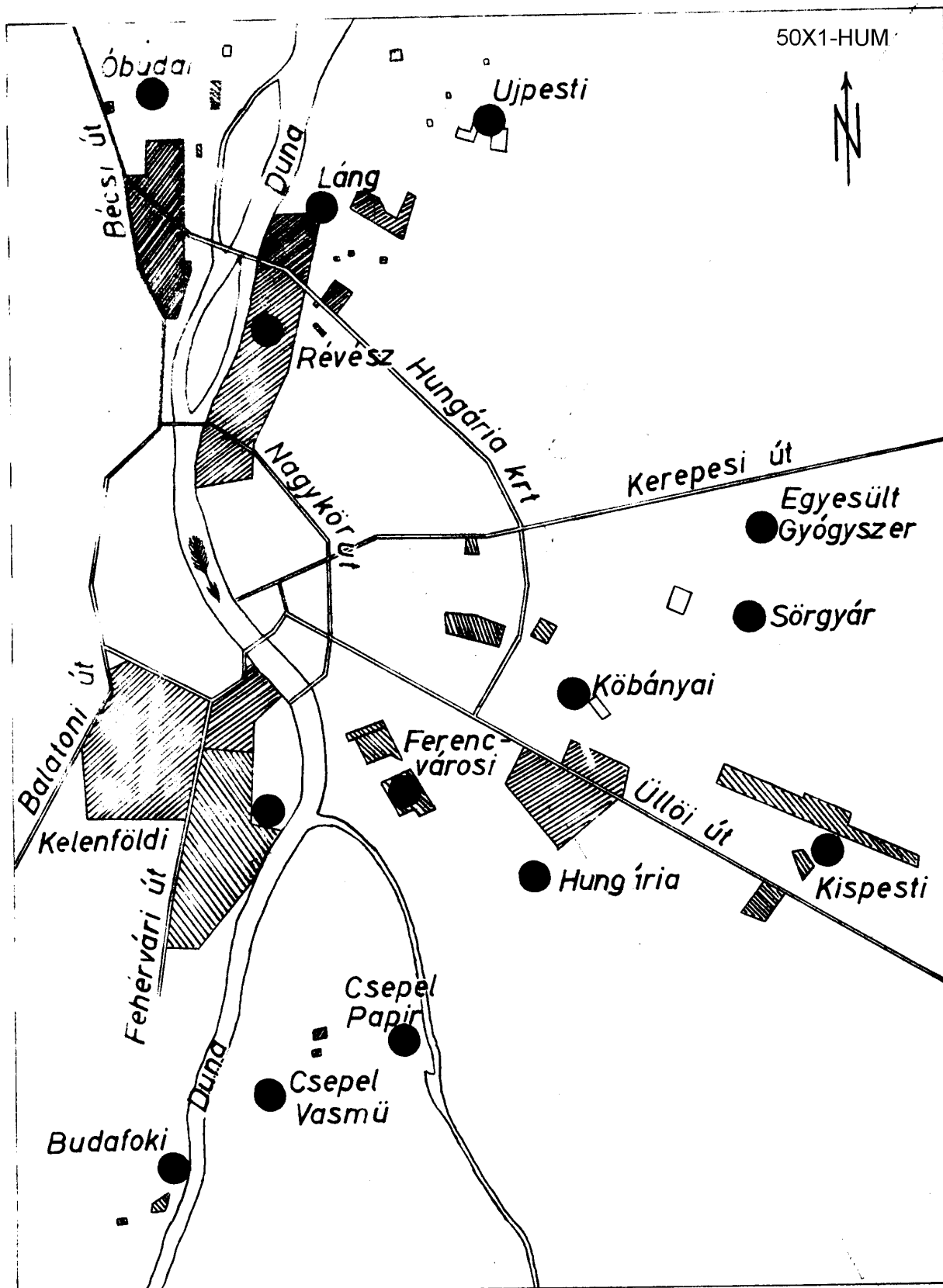
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